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WANT ADS

Don't Tell The Wife

Copyright 1926 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

by WILLIAM B. COURTNEY

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE" starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picture of this novel

(Continued from last week)

'You see, Joan dear,' he whispered plaintively, 'the sort of cheater he is to whom you so foolishly remain true, as you call it. There's no question of truth or honor involved between any husband and wife unless it is reciprocal, now is there, I ask you?'

Abner felt quite convinced by his own argument. He felt that if he were a woman in Joan's shoes, such a situation and such an argument would bowl him over into the hottest of hot spots.

Joan's murmur barely audible even to his heart attuned ears, unseated Abner's complacency. It was just another demonstration of the philosophical fact that women know and men won't believe that no man can project himself behind feminine reactions.

'There's the question of my own honor—in my own eyes!'

Though Joan's answer plunged Abner into sudden, childish pouting for the time being—as her endless variations of it to his endless versions of the selfsame plea had, these many weeks past—she was startled to find herself, for the first time, critically examining the wisdom and the necessity for her own steadfast clinging to an ideal.

Once she was rid of Ranny, she would marry Abner—gladly.

She felt that Abner would mean to her the things that Abner had not. He would fill the inner voids that Ranny's clumsy, essentially masculine approaches had left unexplored. Abner was so thoughtful, so profoundly understanding. The antithesis of Ranny.

What was it that they called such men as Ranny in those curiously stark, elemental frank and true, labels of character in the cinema?

Oh, yes, 'Two-fisted!'

That was Ranny Forbes! Two-fisted! Yea, twice two-fisted!

And fins, Joan reflected with a bitterness softened only by her natural whimsicality, were not the most perfect nor most delicate nor gentlest means of touching the tender places of a woman's heart.

Successful lovers—the sort of husbands who wear well and abidingly need a saving dilution of effeminacy in their make-up. Cave men and workmen and debauchees were romantic enough for a flaming moth; but one could not imagine Cellini for instance, as a constant husband.

And Joan wondered why she had ever been led to envision Ranny Forbes, the soldier of fortune in the role of a fireside ornament.

She had been captivated by his strength of body and will and character as she was repulsed by it now—for it had meant only neglect, only a secondary place in his mind.

Abner having no purely animal pride in his physical prowess would delegate her to the first throne in his scheme of life.

Ranny's attitude had caused her a severe reaction against his type.

Abner was the opposite pole—the lodestone for which her heart now hungered. Abner represented domestic quietude, Harmony, Adjustment.

Perhaps if Ranny had only met her half way, there might have been adjustments, she reflected regretfully. He might have filled her days and nights. Now it was too late.

Here he was, the tanned rascal, openly and living himself in the blonde web of a lady spider.

With characteristic feminine short-sight Joan thought not of her own open friendship with Abner, the sure gossip it had stirred up, the certain embarrassment it had brought Ranny. She knew that she was morally blameless—so far. Foolishly, she took it for granted, so great was her own pride in faith in her own virtue, that others must know the same.

But Ranny! He was different. It must be apparent to everybody that he was shameless. That Clare was brazen!

Womanlike, wife-like, Joan traced a comparison between herself and Clare—greatly in her own favor, of Joan's eyes flashed her haughty lack of fear of a public accounting of the vast difference between her innocent talk with Abner and Ranny's bold reception of that bold blonde's

She felt herself exalted to pinnacles of virtue, and in her mood dragged Abner to the heights with her—without his knowledge, of course.

Abner's hot, glistening eyes in that moment when he scented the end of the hunt would hardly have suggested summits of morality to honest appraisers.

But Joan being very virtuous was, of course, not honest. In truth, she was goad darn mad! Jealous.

She was not, however, a lady to permit pique to parade for long through

the Alpine polish of her haunter. She was too alive to the satisfaction that such a display would give to certain people of immediate importance—Ranny, for instance, and that grinning and self-satisfied Clay Varick, and Clare Clemons. Oh, that Clare.

Joan employed a subtle counter-offensive. She exuded unfettered indifference. When Joan wanted to turn on the full batteries of her indifference her high disdain was a cloud, piercing Masterbombs.

The cool contempt that sprayed Joan's eyes was more chilling than bitter winds from the glacier-limned Himalayas.

Ranny catching Clay's eyes, furtively winked and pretended to turn up his coat collar, as a man suffering from a cold.

But Joan was far from acting just for the effect. She was profoundly shaken in her heart of hearts by the realization that a serious crisis in the even moral tenor of her life was at hand.

For the doze-time Abner perfunctorily whispered his daring plan for the night's spicy trysts, sufficing it, 'Why should you have scruples about being true to him?'

Joan drew a long breath—and took a long step in the direction that, up to now, she had felt was wrong. But now—

'When he's in bed I'll go out on the private sun deck and tap on the station, then you—climb down!'

Straightaway Abner's manner was shot through with a furtive sense of triumph. He settled back in his seat and stared upon the side of Ranny's head with such an overbearing and dominant disdain that Ranny subconsciously impelled to turn and meet the fellow's gaze, was assailed by acute suspicions, and scowled darkly.

He could not stand that impudent gaze of contempt, of obvious victory. Drat the fellow! He was an insufferable cad! Might as well throw him overboard now as any other time.

Feeling distinctly homicidal, Ranny started up from his chair.

Abner wilted and whitened suddenly and seemed to shrivel.

Joan felt a curious tightness around the base of her spine, but gave no other sign of her agitation than a waiting, quizzical half smile.

Clay deftly and with seeming unconcern, transferred himself to the arm of Ranny's chair, barring him from further rising and—more important—shutting the offending sight of Abner from his blazing eyes.

Clare, after her quaintly dumb fashion, lisped:

'Why, what's the matter Ranny? You look as though you want to jump down somebody's throat. Oh I just adore seeing strong men angry!'

Stivner was staring at Ranny's flushed face in amazement. The other guests, eyes wide and mouths agape as the etiquette book allowed, drank in the scene avidly. Especially the women. They looked at Ranny, at Abner, at Joan—and built mountains of scandalous hope. Truly this WAS going to be a yachting week-end to talk about over many coffee cups still to be filled, across many bridge tables still to be played.

Blue, blood tingling for a shed of red blood.

Ranny who had never lost his head in the fiercest polo scrimmages reined up his emotions sharply. He would have to learn to ride his social temper with a curb bit.

He laughed and lied like a gentleman: 'Ever since that game the other day my nerves have been unstrung, jumpy. I've been getting balmy spells. Always, thinking I see an Argentine hitting one over, don't you know?'

'Good old fraud!' whispered Clay. 'Maybe this trip will do you good then, said Stivner dubiously: a little restful, thinking of his lost bet, he added, 'Wish I'd taken you for a dose of sea air before the game.'

'Maybe you're going to get asphyxiated,' lisped Clare. 'I just adore men who can't remember anything.'

'They are, the safest,' said Joan with malicious sweetness. She just could not overlook the chance.

'Are you sure you're seeing an Argentine?' guffawed a witty old boy who had made his millions in nail proof socks and had never read the etiquette book. But his dumping wife—who had—shut off further conventional indiscretions from him by the simple expedient of grinding a French heel into his ankle bone.

Ranny however, was not loath to reply.

'Not quite sure,' he said slowly for the Argentines, after all, were men.'

The continued references to the manly prowess of the Argentine poloists roused such painful recollections in Stivner that he summoned his steward and ordered ice drinks.

Noislessly, the moon-faced man-boy went, and noislessly he returned his lean olive hands holding a tray-full of tall tumblers steady against the urge and recession of the broad Sound's bosom.

'Where does master wish dinner served?' he murmured as Stivner took the glasses, 'in the dining salon or on deck?'

Stivner, instantly jovial as his spatulate fingers caressed the clinking glass, left the decision to his guests.

'Might not the dining salon be more—er—regular and appropriate?' asked Joan, with a slight shrug.

'Oh, I just adore dining on deck,' pouted Clare prettily as bland as contrary.

Ranny seconded Clare enthusiastically. 'It will be keen cut here. Put snap in our appetites. Great for digestion and all that.'

His approval could not have better prevailed with the crowd if he had been a war salesman. Joan found her self alone, and in the position of appearing an old-fashioned kill-joy. Only Abner agreed with her. Her acceptance of defeat was superbly indifferent, rather than merely gracious.

Climes were Clare's specialty as essentially a part of her wifeliness as her lip smiling languidly even tolerantly, upon Joan, she murmured:

'It's so romantic upon the deck here my dear Mrs. Forbes—and it is up to we women, you know, to cling to the sentimental and off times, silly things of this drab world.'

Dropping her gaudy hand to her lap, she allowed it to tap fleetingly again over Ranny's hand—a caressing octave, as one might measure love chords upon a pianoforte.

Eastward the Speedwell raced its pleasure bound way knifing the Sound waters into a long, opalescent furrow powered with hissing white sails. A blended panorama of dappled sky, verdant shore, emerald water; tune of wind in time to the lulling dip of boat bank to sea cheek.

Here was grace. Two hundred odd feet of it, and thirty knots an hour without apparent effort or sense of motion.

Here was beauty. The lounge deck along set off by brass rails was a lavish and sheer exposition of boundless opulence. Slender stanchions rising straight as bayonets flanked a classic patterned inlaid rubber tile deck upheld the gayest of yellow awnings. Plate glass sides offered no discouragement to the dearest freest vision. A wicker "hour-glass" table with Italian marble top, held cigarettes and bonbons. Fresh cut flowers nodded from tall crystal vases, set up on brass tables over ventilator grills.

Leather divans outlined the dining salon superstructure, opening off one end. But the chairs were the ultimate touch—great, yielding caverns of luxurious comfort, smartly upholstered to match the awning.

Viewing them against the setting Ranny realized with a pang that Joan and Abner, seated side by side on a wider love-seat at the extreme opposite edge of the lounge, fitted perfectly into the picture.

The conversation meanwhile had tended toward informality as it became more general.

(Thus aided by the at least seeming disconcertion of interest from them Abner was making bold to talk to Joan with less restraint. Still in subdued tones, of course, inaudible except by eavesdropping. And since eavesdropping is an art that cannot best be practiced in public, even by the scandal attuned ears of the elite, the lovers felt rather immune.

(Continued next week)

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD, Editor and Publisher
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Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1927

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE

The decision which has been arrived at by Dr. H. C. Wallace, medical health officer, to close the schools until further notice is one worthy of notice by all parents and children alike.

It is not enough to close to the children known places of congregation unless the same conformity to authority is recognized by all; and the children forced by those in guardianship or authority to keep within the confines of the premises where they reside.

The disease of infantile paralysis is NOT yet epidemic and for that reason someone may question the advisability of the step taken, but the old saying is still as true as ever—"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!" and it behooves us all to do all the "preventing" we possibly can and to see that others do likewise. Therefore read again the article published in last week's issue regarding the disease, and assist to full extent of your ability in combating its spread.

All present, there have been only three or four cases in this territory none of which occurred in town. Of these two have already died. There is no need of a scare, just see that YOUR children are warmly wrapped and that they play in the open air as much as possible. Should they get out of sorts notify your doctor at once.

PARENTS ARE INDEED PEOPLE

As might be expected, it was an astute moving picture publicist who propounded the query: Are parents people? Regardless of its origin, however, the inquiry has a very actual significance.

Few Canadians ever face more important responsibilities than the duties involved in parenthood. Most of us would not think of playing golf, laying a sidewalk or operating a second-hand truck without some credit pre-arranged tuition but we quite blithely assume control over the destinies of members of the next generation with whatever knowledge of the subject we secure by guess or good luck.

By this is not meant purely material matters—food and clothing—but the problems of supervising mental development and the more simple psychological questions which must be met.

It is obviously a very real problem but it is an aspect of education to which educationists have not yet given any considerable attention. What should be taught to parents, how and who should do it are things which still remain to be definitely established. In Canada, for the past two years the Canadian Social Hygiene Council has been conducting experiments in parent education. A group of outstanding Canadians—jurists, medical men, educationists and government officials—have considered six of the most important questions on the subject. Their comments, in the form of eight signed articles, will appear in The Star commencing with our next issue.

Read and study this series. It is of the unusual and thoroughly interesting features any weekly newspaper has yet offered its readers.

THE REASON

FOR IT ALL

In 970 cases in which motor cars were wrecked by trains, 136 persons were killed and 405 were injured. In 490 cases automobiles stalled on grade crossings were demolished.

Twenty-three cars actually collided with the danger signals. Why do they do it? Is it because of false egotism? Is it necessary to go into detail as to the tagging of the false egotism driver—the one who is under the impression that everyone is looking with him? The one who persists in making his own usurpations a self-favoring law of the road, or the one who falls into a general class of the irresponsible wrecker. He is a psychological case and belongs to the same aggregation as the common criminal.

Is it because of human nature? Partly so. The man that buys his first car wants to be looked upon as an equal in rights of any other man who owns a car even though the latter may have been an owner for years. The newly owner gets out on the street wholly inexperienced and not educated to the rules of the road. Immediately confusion results and with confusion antagonism. Then, everyone for himself—in the resulting crash.

There are many different types of motor car drivers as there are human beings—there must be the mind operating the car is human. To point out each individual kind of driver is certainly to point directly at you in one or more cases. However, if it tends to make the reader see himself as a fool and to correct that fault before six foot of earth is piled on top of him why—the mission of this article is accomplished.

One type approaches, gliding at high speed in the grooves of the trolley rails. Because of his smooth approach he hates to "slow" down and "while-over" the crossing he swishes grazing a street car, a truck, several automobiles and half a dozen pedestrians. Then he sticks his head out of his side and grins at the consternation he has caused. This very same grin is on his face when, later he is buried to the morgue.

And then comes the fellow who tried to beat the train over the crossing. He is too well known to describe. He takes any type of reckless driver and two or three drinks of bad liquor (or plain jackass ignorance) and an automobile. Soak the fool well in the liquor, for in his own ego place in the car and let go. After due time remove from debris, place in satin-lined receptacle and garnish with flowers.

Nothing—no psychological test of character analysis—reveals one's true inwardness more quickly and with greater certainty than the motor car.

WHY ALL THIS SLANG?

(John Blunt in London Mail)

I understand the creation and use of slang in the United States, where there is a mixed nation that cares nothing about the tradition and growth of the English language and is anxious to express its new individuality in its own way, but I cannot understand why English people should be so ready to absorb American slang and even to invent horrible slang words of their own.

In a recent lawsuit one of the witnesses, recalling a conversation, made use of the words "up to him" and "proposition" whereupon the lord chief justice remarked: "That is the new language; I hope he understands it."

I have no doubt he did, for many people seem to understand slang better than English, but it is really deplorable that people should want to debase their own language in such a manner. If there is a richer, a subtler language than English, I have yet to be told of it, but if one listens to an average conversation one is just as likely not to hear very little true English.

Ordinarily talk is becoming terribly mongrelized and people seem to imagine that there is something excessively clever in using all sorts of slang words and expressions. But as a matter of fact it is not clever at all, rather it is a sign of lack of imagination and of dense ignorance; and then, it is true, a slang phrase has an apt vividness, but people who use slang habitually lose all sense of proportion and turn the English language into a nightmare of ugliness and fatuity.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Police & Utility Man

Applications will be received addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Wainwright, up to and including the 6th day of October 1927 A.D. for the position of General Utility man, Police duties included, for the Town of Wainwright, at a salary of \$100.00 per month.

Particulars as to duties may be obtained at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Mayor.

Duties to commence Oct. 15th 1927
Dated at Wainwright this 19th day of September, 1927.

H. Y. PAWLING
Secretary-Treasurer
Town of Wainwright

MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act," under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Post office in the Hamlet of Heath in the Province of Alberta on Saturday the 8th day of October 1927, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property namely:

The North-West Quarter of Section Two (2), Township Forty-four (44), Range Five (5), West of the Fourth Meridian, containing by admeasurement One Hundred and Sixty-one (161) Acres, more or less, Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

Terms of sale to be ten per cent cash at the time of sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about 2½ miles from Heath Post office.

The land comprises 160 acres. 60 acres are cultivated and 20 additional acres could be broken. The balance of about 80 acres is waste land.

There is no well upon the Quarter Section and no buildings.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Messrs NEWELL, LINDSAY, EMERY & FORD, Barristers, Canada Permanent Building, Edmonton, Vendor's Solicitors.

APPROVED

A. T. KINNAIRD
Deputy Registrar, 5-10

If the Americans want to build up a language of their own, let them; but can't we be content with the language which has given us the greatest literature in the world and is as much a part of England as the very soil.

The constant use of slang is a form of unintelligent cleverness that ought to be eradicated. It not merely poisons English speech but I believe that it also changes thought. The spurious smartness of the slang depart, which is so common, is degrading to the intelligence and leads to the vulgarization of ideas.

Indeed how could one expect noble thoughts or beautiful fancies to be given out in slang! I have never discovered the word "faint" in Shakespeare, nor have I ever heard that Shelley called anybody an "old bean" in a poem.

NEWSPAPER LAWS

Excerpts from Newspaper Law printed for the benefit of any reader who may have mistaken ideas regarding same:

A postmaster is required to give notice by letter, returning the paper does not answer the law) if the subscriber does not take the paper out of the post office and state the reason for its not being taken.

Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for payment.

2 If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount whether the paper is taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.

3 Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he subscribes or not is responsible for payment.

4 If a subscriber orders his paper stopped at a certain time and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it. If he takes it out of the post office. This follows the principle that a man must pay for what he uses.

5 If a subscriber orders his paper stopped at a certain time and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it. If he takes it out of the post office. This follows the principle that a man must pay for what he uses.



How to Play BRIDGE

A new series of lessons by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 36

In the previous article, reference was made to duplicate auction and the variable results obtained in the play of one hand at different tables. Here is an unusual hand that caused considerable discussion at a recent duplicate game at one of the New York card clubs:

Hearts—A, J, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—J, 10, 9
Spades—9, 8, 5

Y
Z
A
B

Hearts—none
Clubs—A, Q, 8, 4, 3
Diamonds—7, 3
Spades—A, Q, 10, 7, 2

At Table No. 1, Z dealt and bid one club. A bid one heart, Y and B passed. Z bid one spade, A and Y passed and B bid two hearts. Z bid three hearts. Z bid three spades, all passed and by clever play Z scored four odd in spades. His score was thus 125 points for game, 36 points for tricks, and 30 points for honors. At Table No. 2, Z bid one spade, A bid two

Hearts—J, 9, 8, 3
Clubs—Q, J, 2
Diamonds—10, 8, 4, 3, 2

Hearts—A, Q, 7, 2
Clubs—none
Diamonds—K, 10, 7, 5, 3
Spades—A, J, 2

Hearts—K, 10, 5
Clubs—A, 10, 8, 6, 3
Diamonds—A, 9, 8, 4
Spades—6

B should trump the ace of clubs with the trey of diamonds. He should now lead the five of diamonds. Z should play the four and A wins the trick with the jack. A should then lead the queen of diamonds. Y should discard the deuce of spades and Z should again refuse to win the trick. A should now lead the five of spades. B winning the trick with the jack of spades. B should now lead the ten of diamonds and Z wins the trick. Adiscarding the five of clubs and Y the four of spades. Z's best play now is the trey of clubs. A should play low, Y the jack and B should trump. B should

now lead his king of diamonds and drop Z's last trump. A should discard the four of hearts and Y the eight of spades. B should now lead three rounds of spades. Z is thus forced to make three discards. He can discard one heart and one club but what will he discard on the third trick? If he discards a club, A's two clubs are good. If he discards a heart, B's ace and queen of hearts are good. In either event, therefore, A-B must make the balance of the tricks. It is a neat little problem and a fine example of the "squeeze" play.

Answer to Problem No. 43

Hearts—none
Clubs—A, 9
Diamonds—10, 8
Spades—none

Hearts—J, 9, 8
Clubs—A, 10, 8, 6, 3
Diamonds—A, 9, 8, 4
Spades—6

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z win three of the four tricks against a defense? Z should lead the seven of diamonds. A wins the trick. Y should discard the nine of clubs and B follow suit. A can now lead either clubs or diamonds. (1) If A leads clubs, Y wins the trick and B is forced to discard. If he discards the king of hearts, Z should discard the four of diamonds and both of Z's tricks are good. If B

discards a diamond, Z should discard the nine of hearts and Y-Z then have two good diamond tricks. (2) If A leads the seven of diamonds, Y plays the eight. If A leads the nine of diamonds, Y plays the ten. Now no matter what B plays, Y-Z must win two diamonds and one club trick. It is a tricky little problem but of a type that comes up frequently, so study it over carefully.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT
(Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, And The Congregational Churches Of Canada)

Rev. G. G. Pybus . . . Pastor
11 a.m.—Morning Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Anthem—"I heard the voice of Jesus say" (Wilson)—The choir
Duet by Messrs W. Gove and F. Stott

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright
Rev. C. J. Mackay . . . Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
Sabbath School—11 a.m.
Park Road—3 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

*Oct. 9th—Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT
9 a.m.—Parish Mass
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament



Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

T. LISSIMORE, N. G.
F. McLEOD, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mowatt left this week for a business trip to Toronto and other eastern points.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF.—Edmonton market has been active except for butcher steers this week. Choice heavy steers brought from \$6.50 to \$6.75; choice light \$6.50 to \$6.75; good \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium \$6.50 to \$6.75; common \$6.50 to \$6.75. Choice cows \$5.25 to \$5.50; good \$5.25 to \$5.50; medium \$5.25 to \$5.50; common \$5.25 to \$5.50. Choice calves sold from \$8.00 to \$8.50. Choice stockers from \$4.50 to \$4.75; stock steers \$4.50 to \$4.75; stock cows \$4.50 to \$4.75.

Another advance was made in the market rate at Calgary this week when thick smooth brought \$13.10 with select at \$13.60. Today's price for hedges. See new grading cuts. Edmonton market also advanced and thick smooths are now quoted at \$13 on that market with select at \$13.50.

SHEEP

Calgary and Edmonton markets show practically no change from last week.

GRAIN

Threshing once more getting well away after recent rain storms. Good yields reported in many districts.

BUTTERFAT—BUTTER

BUTTERFAT.—Production reported to be declining steadily and showing a market decrease from last week, although it is held still to be heavier than at this time last year. Prices steady after the advance reported last week. CREAMERY BUTTER.—Market reported as being rather quiet to arrival of New Zealand butter on the coast market which has curtailed shipments from Alberta points slightly; eastern market reported as being quiet as New Zealand butter is expected on that market this month. DAIRY BUTTER.—Receipts are limited as farmers are using all they make. Prices steady. MILK.—Quotations show no change from those reported last week.

POULTRY—EGGS

POLTRY.—Receipts fairly heavy this week, especially in chicken. Demand for heavy birds in this class fairly active, but light ones are hard to move, and commanding lower price. Fowl in demand but offerings light. Roosters are moving fairly easily although there are not many of this commodity arriving. Prices show no

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POTATOES

change from last week. EGGS.—Receipts for this trade are very limited. Active demand clearing up supplies readily. Few pullet eggs on market while stocks are being withdrawn from storage to help fill orders. Small jobbers quote 2c advance over last week; others unchanged.

POTATOES—Receipts

as being ample for demand. Offerings coming from gardeners who have plowed in town. Few farmers have been digging but receipts from them will be limited for some time yet. Alberta spud quoted at \$20 per ton. B.C. on market and reported to be costing jobbers \$300 to \$32 per ton delivered.

HAY—GREENFEED

HAY.—Receipts at markets and with country point buyers reported as being light as farmers are too busy with threshing to haul; roads are also in bad conditions. Demand reported as rather slow because buyers are holding off until market becomes more settled. Prices unchanged. OATS.—Good demand but limited supply held in, up trade; expect no immediate change in this situation. Prices steady.

FURS

No trading in province; expect some movement in about another month. No reports on Montreal sale which started Monday of this week available at time of going to press.

TRUE SPORTSMEN

Never in the history of automobile racing has that sport been besmirched with scandal. Baseball, horse racing, boxing—yes, even the king of college sports football, have all been smeared with mud of scandal. But automobile racing alone has stood the test and the pastime of the speedway is often referred to as the only "chemically pure" professional sport.

In no other sport are the hazards as great as those of the kings of the roaring plankway. They take their very lives in their strong hands as they grip the steering wheel.

Possibly it is because of the hazards that these daring speedmen are banded so closely and harmoniously together. They know that a foul may cause disaster—yes, many even cost the lives of some of those men with

whom they compete, all of whom are "Foolmen worthy of their steel."

Auto racing was not founded for financial gain but for the advancement of automotive engineering through the competition of ideas. The automobile of tomorrow will be as different from the car of today as the car of today is different from the first "horseless carriage." Auto racing has been responsible for more than seventy-five per cent of the improvements of the motor car made in the past twenty years, and racing may be expected to play at least as important a part in the development of automobile transportation in the future.

An automobile racing camp harbors less enmity and better fellowship than is displayed on any college campus. For these men to do, harbor the animosities so seemingly necessary to competition.

Before the race—and after—the race drivers are the best friends. But on the track they duel with might and main. However, they observe the rules and play the game as it is written in the book.

That is why automobile racing is ever an interesting sport. It is above reproach, the drivers are always trying to the last ounce of physical energy and the last shot of their motor—and it advances your comfort safely and the world's greatest industry.

MODERN FAMILY CLASH PORTRAYED IN "PADLOCKED"

Realistically picturing the clash between the old and the new generation, "Padlocked" Allan Dwan's latest Paramount production shows tonight.

Woodpeckers' Convention at Banff



Typical Woodpecker hole in a fir tree. (Insert) Rare photograph of the Woodpecker.

In one of his lectures delivered at the Banff Springs Hotel, Dan McCowan, the well-known Canadian naturalist, tells a wonderfully interesting story concerning a wild bird convention held in the Canadian Pacific Rockies during the fall of 1926. At that time the new Banff Springs Hotel was under construction and large numbers of structural steel workers were engaged in uprearing the fabric around which a dream palace had been evolved. There was the loud clanging of steel as the heavy rollers were lifted and guided into place. Winches rattled and engines hissed incessantly. Above all other sounds rose the staccato "rat-tat-tat" of scores of riveting hammers. Far up the Forty Mile Valley of the Bow this sound was heard; it reached from cliff and crag on grey Mount Rundle. It shattered the silence in the deep green woods that clothe the valleys and the mountain slopes.

Throughout this extensive forested area around Banff and Lake Louise, many woodpeckers are to be found all seasons of the year. To these feathered foresters came the sound of the riveters at work; it was greeted by them as the noise of a host of tree boring birds, hammering and drilling in the bark and timber of

and Thursday.

The picture, aside from its excellent entertainment qualities, is a moving and powerful plea for tolerance and sympathetic understanding on the part of the older folk in their relation to modern youth.

Readers of the Cosmopolitan Magazine will recall the story by Rex Beach which appeared serially some months ago. Edith Gilbert is a shining example of the modern, American girl, who resents her narrow-minded father's efforts to "padlock" her soul. When his intolerance finally leads to her mother's death, the girl runs away from home to become a cabaret dancer. Her exciting adventures amidst the gay night life of Broadway is vividly and brilliantly portrayed. The manner in which the elder Gilbert is brought to a startling realization of injustice to his daughter, her remorse and the girl's romance with a young son of wealth brings the picture to a stirring climax and a happy ending.

CABINET MINISTERS ARE TOURING WEST

Two Cabinet ministers of the Federal government are on a tour of the west these days in the persons of Hon. J. Robb, minister of finance, and Hon. Chas. Dunning, minister of railways. These gentlemen left Ottawa on Friday last and are in Winnipeg on Monday. After addressing meetings at Calgary, Edmonton Regina and Weyburn they will return east about October 7th.

Mr. Geo. Chesterman of Hope Valley is spending the week with friends in town.

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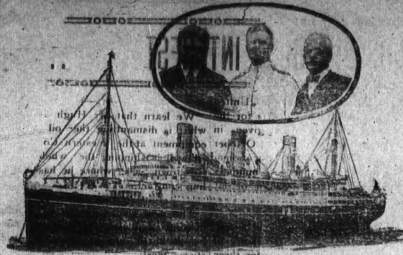
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Big Men on a Big Ship

E. W. Beatty, Chairman of Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., Commander R. G. Latta, of the Empress of Australia, and W. R. MacInnes, Vice-President, C.P.R., in charge of traffic, on board the Empress of Australia on her arrival at Quebec, following her first trip on her changed run across the Atlantic. To get her arrival at an unusually distinguished gathering met on board at a banquet at which were present: His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, the Prime Minister of the Dominion, the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec and Ontario, members of the federal and provincial legislatures and many other prominent in Canadian business, industrial, financial and professional circles.

Mr. Beatty took the opportunity to draw the attention of the gathering to the exceptional nature of the occasion which "means more than a simple addition to a large fleet of ocean steamers of one vessel of particular fitness for the service in which she will be engaged."

It is also evidence of the gradual up-building of ocean transportation services under the aegis of a Canadian company and another step in the development of the St. Lawrence route. In 25 years the Canadian Pacific had built up a fleet of 510,000 tons in which third-class accommodation was better today than the first-class had been in the days of its inception. Four passengers and five freight vessels were building at the present time, said Mr. Beatty, which would add 120,000 tons to the fleet's total. "The policies which dictated these plans are based upon the conviction that the St. Lawrence route has many advantages which may well be exploited in the interests of the Dominion."

The Empress of Australia will be the ship that will carry the Prince of Wales and His Highness the Duke of York, Prince and the Duke of York, across the Atlantic and down the St. Lawrence in connection with the Confederation celebrations at the end of July.

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Will ship LIVESTOCK from shipping points from Chauvin to Fabyan inclusive, on

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Secretary.

Jazz Band Business Gets Pick of University Men



JACK DENNY
THE LONDONER 25

Other Professions Must Raise Their Bids or Lose, Says Leader

New York City—Unless other professions increase the financial inducements offered to college graduates, the jazz band industry is soon going to be overcrowded, declares Jack Denny, orchestra leader.

Mr. Denny is a graduate of DePaul University. Every man in his orchestra is a college graduate.

"The best bet for the boy who comes out of college these days is the jazz band, so far as salary is concerned," Mr. Denny said. "Last summer, three hundred American undergraduates jazzed their way through Europe. This fall, several thousand boys get jobs with hands to help pay their way through college. They are quickly earned from one hundred dollars to two hundred dollars a week in this way."

"Unfortunately, the lure of the money is causing a change

that some of these fellows that colleges refuse to graduate, to become jazz musicians. Just a few years ago there were no college men in professional dance orchestras. Now, it is safe to say that twenty per cent. of jazz musicians are men with one, two, and sometimes three degrees.

"Fox trots such as 'There's a Business on the Valley,' which have become immensely popular, are easy to learn because of their simple rhythm and in a few months a man can get a full dance repertoire. In a little while, he is able to earn ten thousand dollars a year. What other business would afford any such salary under ten years and maybe ten? Big business will have to take steps, or rather dig in their heels, or a good deal deeper than they do, if they want to get new blood into their business."

Mr. Denny insists that all the members of his band shall be American. He claims that for jazz, quality never gets the swing of jazz. Quality never gets the swing of jazz. Quality never gets the swing of jazz. Quality never gets the swing of jazz.

Matinee Ladies

By William B. Courtney

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"MATINEE LADIES" with May McAvoy, in a Warner Bros. production of this novel.

STORYLINE
Bob Ward, a poor college student, working as a dancing partner for rich women, falls in love with Sally Smith, a cigarette girl. She scorns him against the mysterious and beautiful Mrs. Hammond, mistress of the roadhouse, who made her "thrill" in "hunting" Bob, who, however, trusts her. She offers him free use of her secret apartment. Bob takes it over with Sally, but quarrels bitterly with her when she refuses to send him a gift of clothes from Mannon, a rival suitor. He leaves in a huff, determined to go to Mrs. Hammond.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued
His mind made up, Bob resolutely hoped a taxi, after consulting the address Mrs. Hammond had given him, and started downtown. At 57th Street and Fifth Avenue he alighted, and walked two blocks east to Park Avenue. The apartment house was about a block and a half south of there; he found it without any trouble. A mammoth, opulent, ornate hive in the line of a whole wide avenue full of luxurious homes. He had never seen the money represented on this Park Avenue. Why, a man with only five or six thousand a year income would be a poor man here! Bob boyishly fell to romantically thinking of the day when he would live in the grandest of these grand apartments by virtue of his princely income as the country's—er, the world's—foremost engineer.

But that was the future. Here, in the stark present, was the grim entrance of the apartment house corresponding to the address Mrs. Hammond had given him! Oh, gosh, the magnificence of the place frightened him. The dignity of the mammoth, forbidding entrance of the apartment house corresponding to the address Mrs. Hammond had given him! Oh, gosh, the magnificence of the place frightened him. The dignity of the mammoth, forbidding entrance of the apartment house corresponding to the address Mrs. Hammond had given him! Oh, gosh, the magnificence of the place frightened him.



Bob caught a positively baleful look from the suspicious doorman. He was a small, round, middle-aged man with a prominent nose and a serious expression. He looked at Bob with a questioning gaze, as if he were wondering what the young man was doing there.

CHAPTER XV.
A party at Mable Rever's was no small or mean event in the gay night life of New York. True, it was more apt to be reported in "TOWN TOPICS" than in the society notes of the EVENING POST. But it was also true that, although the hostess was not listed in the Social Register, every dowager's son of her male guests was. Indeed, they would have to be, for Mable's was one of those places where a prominent banker or broker who knew an equally prominent banker or broker in Wall Street during the day at Jones, would encounter him frolicking here under the name of "Brown." Not that secrecy was at all necessary at Mable's; only the novitiates resorted to it. In fact, anyhow, Mable knew who they all really were, so there was no purpose in non-diplomacy after the first guilty feeling had worn off.

For crass wealth alone was not enough to win a sportively inclined clubman inclusion on Mable's mailing list. His honest-to-goodness blue blood, and the number and exclusiveness of the clubs he belonged to, had to outweigh his lack of rocks. As Mable was wont to refer to material wealth.

"Then birds with real social prestige," Mable would often philosophize to Mable's Leontine, and other of her lady friends, "is less likely to raise ructions if they get wise that they have had their legs pulled. You know, family honor and the old Yale spirit keeps them new rich fellows, like bootleggers and pickle water makers, feel they're liable to make in a girl's face."

Therefore, the nouveau riche knew not Mable's hospitality. On the night when Sally and Tom went to Mable's, they and the others fortunate enough to be among those present were treated to a display of her talent for bizarre and colorful entertainment at its lavish best.

Among the novitiates that kept a dozen of the best clubmen in New York away from the best clubs in New York were a dozen of the most beautiful girl dancers Mable had been able to beg, borrow or steal from her wide acquaintance with cabaret and chorus managers. These young persons of charm and blitheness were gracefully disported through the various rooms as living statues, wearing costumes of rather, a lack of costumes—that would have stopped any musical show in town.

THEir hostess, Mable, was a woman of about thirty, with a face that was a study in contrasts. She had a high forehead, large eyes, and a mouth that was always set in a slight smile. She was dressed in a simple, elegant gown that suited her well.

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Binder and it sure is a dandy We also handle a full line of

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No matter what you want shifted; if it's moveable we can move it

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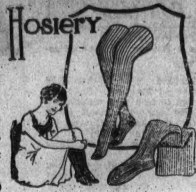
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FOR MEN & BOYS in LIGHT MEDIUM & HEAVY WEIGHTS AT MODERATE PRICES

OUR STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE IN

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All Wool Pullovers & Sweater Coats Blazer Jackets Flannel Shirts Leather Vests & Leather Coats

ALL AT POPULAR PRICES We are showing the finest range ever seen in this line. You will be well advised to see our stock before buying

A. C. ARMSTRONG

PHONE 16

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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR WINTER'S COMFORT

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J. WELCH, Agent PHONE OFFICE 57; RES. 93

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Stirling Torg, on September 22nd, a son.

Owing to the date as previously set for the harvest thanksgiving clashing with St Thomas's church, this festival service will be celebrated at St Andrew's (Pres.) church on Sunday, October 9th.

The radio season has commenced and Mr H. Brunker reports new Atwater Kent sets disposed of during the week to Messrs Hugh Campbell, of Edmonton, Ed Ripley, of Edmonton and F. Strachan.

We understand that during the next week, both Frank Stevens and Jack Cruise, well-known drillers in this field are about to leave for the Turner Valley where they will have charge of drilling.

The next thing to think of is Christmas, and we are showing a splendid new line of Private Greeting Cards at The Star office. These are some of the finest sample cards we have seen.

The auction sale of household effects for Mrs Springer will be cried by Steve Bowerman on October 8th next.

Miss Florence Torg, one of Wainwright's own young ladies, who is just back from training in Wolfville, N.S., will give a recital in the United Church on October 5th under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Get your tickets early.

Mrs W Huntingford and sons who have been visiting in Moose Jaw have now returned home.

The Dempsey-Tunney prize fight, which was staged at Chicago last Thursday resulted in a win by Tunney who is still champion of the world on points after a ten-round decision bout.

Order your storm sash and winter's coat early. The Atlas yard can give you the best value and service on both. Phone Joe Welch 57.

Dr Carmichael, of Strome motored over last week and returned accompanied by his wife.

Mr and Mrs F. Morris were trippers to Calgary this week on business.

We are indeed glad to learn that Mrs. C. J. Mackay who underwent a serious operation in Edmonton is now progressing nicely, although not expected to be home for some time.

Mr G. Petrie is the latest owner of a Chrysler car. George says "he's a peach too!"

Full line of Text books and other school supplies at Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mr W. Lowfoot has now returned to his duties at the depot after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr and Mrs H. Ward took a trip to the city last week, as did also Mrs W. Gano, Mrs J. Tolmie and Mrs W. Yeager.

Miss Clara Burton is here from Rhinestone for a couple of weeks paying a visit to Miss Wainwright Forster.

Mrs W. H. (Bill) Isted who is returning from an extended visit to the Old Country, is staying off here for a few days visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs W. Huntingford, before proceeding to her home in Vancouver.

Don't forget to register your threshing machine—and Get your Threshers' Lien note Books at The Star office.

Mr Howard Arthur who formerly farmed at Auburndale but is now in business down in Minnesota was visiting friends here last week. He made the trip by auto.

"THRESHERS"

get your Motor Ether Goggles Wrist Straps Lein Notes and all requirements. NOW!

STANDARD PHARMACY

"The Service Store" ALEC ADAMS phone -35 Wainwright Res. -125

The Ladies' Aid of the United church are now selling tickets for the big concert which is being given in the church on Wednesday October 5th. Miss Florence Torg, elocutionist will be the feature and other numbers include musical items by some of our well-known musicians.

The Rose Willow W.I. held a successful demonstration of basketry at the home of Mrs W. Aivson for three days last week. The hostess served lunch each day. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs James on Saturday next October 1st.

Get your school supplies at Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Mayor Forster was in the city on business over the week end.

Miss Helen Tapscott, of Victoria, B.C. is in town for a few days on a visit to her uncle Mr W. Washburn.

Mrs Telford, of, arrived back from the south country last week end, and is again in residence with her son Jack.

After a short holiday at the coast Mrs A Beckett and her two daughters returned last week.

Miss Helen Torg was here over the week end on a visit to her relatives in town.

The Interior will nearly went on a rampage last Friday when a really heavy flow of gas was struck. The gas blew the big column of water out of the hole. Driller Berray is figuring that it will not be long before the oil sands are reached, as every indication of this is now shown during drilling.

Many who will remember Rev E. Maddocks, during his vicariate at Edmonton will be pleased to hear that he has been appointed vicar at Christ church, The Pas, Man. He was recently at Humboldt Sask.

Place your fire insurance with the Wainwright Fire Insurance Co. Their rates of farm buildings are the lowest and their protection the most thorough. Joe Welch, their agent, will fix you up.

The construction foreman for the U.G.C. elevator is installing a new hydraulic dump platform this week.

Mr Fred Masterson sold the first car of wheat at the Bawlf elevator. It graded No 2 and averaged 35 bushels to the acre.

Full line of Text books for all grades at Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Mr B. Benefield of Harding, who purchased the Mayfield syndicate threshing outfit, has now taken the machine to that district.

STORE FOR RENT

Store Building on Main street now occupied by Walton's Grocery for Rent.

Apply to MACKENZIE & KENNY Main St. Wainwright

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

FOR SALE

PURE-BRED SHETLAND PONY for sale; well broken; quiet to ride drive and handle; also Shetland colt; both splendid pets.—Apply R. H. Vallee, phone 1108, Greeshields. 25-9

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK Cochards for sale. Early May hatch ed, imported British Columbia University. Baby chicks from trap nested hens with records of 250 eggs and over. \$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00 Mrs Leo O'Reilly, Box 38, Wainwright; Phone R802. 12-10

THE HERO BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

Clean, Comfortable Service at all times

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WORK A SPECIALTY

ELLA HENDERSON

Main St. Wainwright

We learn that Mr. Hugh Campbell, who is dismantling the oil drilling equipment at the Western Consolidated well is shipping the whole rig to Rosetown Sask., where he has a drilling contract.

The new Dupre garage is rapidly nearing completion. Milo Melvin now being busy on the plastering and stucco work.

Private Greeting Cards for Christmas are to be seen at the Star office. We would like to have your orders early.

The buildings in the Buffalo park have now all been painted for the season. Mr F. Stott and the Confield boys had the job in hand.

Mr and Mrs Fieldhouse were city visitors last week.

Miss Muriel Kemp, who has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks returned to her duties at the postoffice on Monday.

A big stock of dry lumber on hand at the Atlas yard for barns, hen houses, implement sheds etc. Phone 57.

A steady stream of grain was flowing to the elevators by truck, and during the week becoming general when Saturday's snowstorm "jammed up the works" However by Monday morning all was serene again, and the drying wind soon allowed the gangs to "make her hum" one more.

RE THE COST OF PUBLIC SCHOOLING

continued from page 1 other country has to buy all these text books in one year.

Grade VIII. — "Ben Hur" and "Merchant of Venice" 90c

Drawing materials 40c

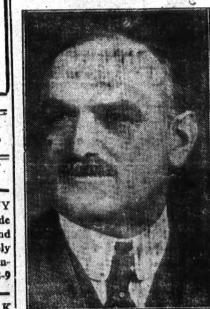
13 Exercise books 1.00

Total \$2.30

As your correspondent took Grade VIII as an example we would draw your attention to the fact that about \$2.50 for the year is required rather than a minimum of \$8.00 as stated, and that 13 exercise books instead of 23 are needed. Experience has shown that public school pupils are unable to handle loose leaf note books satisfactorily and that the books are no cheaper. We have given this explanation in an endeavor to show that all possible economy is practised in the interests of parents.

For your information we shall add that the Department of Education acts as wholesalers for all school books and sells to mercantile firms or school boards at a discount of only 15% below the set retail prices.

Yours truly, THE SCHOOL STAFF, Wainwright



W. A. KINGSLAND General Manager, Western Region Canadian National Railways

Now Open

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL DINING ROOM

NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The nicest meal in town is now being served HERE; and we invite the Public of Wainwright to patronize this hotel, and be assured of

GOOD EATS AT

POPULAR PRICES

MRS SHECK Proprietress

Threshers Supplies

of every description on hand including

Fittings Endless Belts Oils, etc.

Gas Ranges and Appliances

See ours before you decide

Guns!

Guns!

Guns!

and all lines of

Sporting Goods & Ammunition

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE

WE HAVE IT

ELITE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28th and 29th

FAMOUS LASKY presents

AN ALL STAR CAST

PADLOCKED

A Rex Beach Story

Single Reel Felix IN THE MOVIES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SEPT 30th and OCT 1st

WILLIAM FOX Presents

TOM MIX IN

CANYON OF LIGHT

Two Reel Imperial Comedy NON STOP BRIDE

Adults 50¢ Children 25¢ Weekly Fox News Events

DANCE AFTER THE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

MONDAY & TUESDAY — OCTOBER 3rd and 4th

VITAGRAPH PICTURES Presents

PATSY RUTH MILLER IN

WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW

Single Reel Educational Cameo Comedy

Don't Write-- Telegraph

IS THE SLOGAN OF THE TELEGRAPH COMPANIES IN THE INTERESTS OF YOUR BUSINESS

Don't Wait-- Insure

IS THE INSURANCE MAN'S SLOGAN IN THE INTERESTS OF YOUR FAMILY.

LEN WATKINS

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

LADIES' & GIRLS NEW WINTER COATS

DON'T FORGET TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION FOR A WINTER COAT BEFORE THE BEST ARE PICKED OUT NEEDLE, POINT & WOOL VELOUR WITH FUR COLLAR AND CUFFS

WE WANT YOU TO SEE OUR GIRLS COATS WHICH ARE NOW IN STOCK

PENMAN'S WOOL HOSE

FOR GIRLS, BOYS & WOMEN ARE HERE PLENTIFUL

HARVEST REQUIREMENTS

G.W.G. OVERALLS

THE MAN WHO WEARS THEM IS ALWAYS SATISFIED ALL SIZES & WEIGHTS ARE NOW IN STOCK ALSO UNIONALLS PANTS & COATS.

YOU WILL NEED A FLANNEL SHIRT FOR THE COLD MORNINGS WE HAVE THEM AT \$1.75 & \$2.00

LAST CALL! FOR FRUIT!

THE FRUIT SEASON WILL SOON BE OVER NOW SO GET YOUR SUPPLY FOR PRESERVING NOW! TO DELAY WILL BE FATAL!

PATTERSON'S

Departmental Store

PHONE 43

WAINWRIGHT